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# **Conflicts to mar nuclear waste meet**

#### By O.G. NIEMAN lisher-Edit

Friday night in West Texas is no time to have a public meeting, and even Department of Energy officials should be able to figure that out, ac-cording to Dr. Tim Revell, chairman of POWER (People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories).

"If they want a small turnout, Friday is the best day that DOE could have picked," said Dr. Revell Tuesday.

DOE has scheduled a meeting from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Community Center to give local residents a chance to ask questions about a proposed nuclear waste repository, and to make comments about issues raised at a public meeting here in May. Friday is also Homecoming Day for Hereford High School, with a parade scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and the undefeated Herd taking on Amarillo Tascosa in a football game at 7:30. Linda McClain, DOE official who

will open the meeting, said efforts were made to avoid major scheduling conflicts. She added that future meetings are expected to be held and those who are unable to attend Friday can raise questions at those meetings. "We're hoping to have public

forums every two months, but it depends on a number of things, including community interest," the DOE official said.

The Friday forum has been termed as a come-and-go event, and people

can pick up information on a number of nuclear waste issues.

Dr. Revell said the POWER group would have a representative at Friday's meeting throughout the session. One of the questions POWER intends to raise concerns siting guidelines involving transportation of nuclear waste. Revell said the guideline suggests a limited travel distance for the waste, yet most nuclear reactors are east of the Mississippi River and the proposed repository sites are west of the Mississippi.

Revell said the group will also raise questions posed by a U.S. Geological Survey several years ago that reportedly showed the Hereford and Tulia areas to have marginal or substandard salt quality. "It raises a lot of questions about siting a repository in this area," said Revell.

Both Deaf Smith and Swisher counties have sites DOE is studying for location of the nation's first high-level. nuclear waste repository. If a site is selected in one of the two counties, it would involve storage of waste from commercial nuclear power plants in deep underground salt formations.

Panhandle residents and several state officials have been vocal in opposing plans for a repository in this region. Concerns about potential contamination of the Ogallala aquifer and adverse impacts on marketing agricultural products are two of the major reasons given.

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## **By Justice White**

# Autry granted reprieve

#### **By SHARON HERBAUGH Associated Press Writer**

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Convicted killer James David Autry was strapped to a death house gurney with a needle in his arm today when he was told - four minutes after his execution was to have begun that a Supreme Court justice had granted a reprieve.

Autry, a 29-year-old drifter condemned for killing a store clerk over a six-pack of beer, was awaiting a lethal jolt of chemicals when Justice Byron White granted a stay of execution at 11:32 p.m. CDT Tuesday. The state failed in an attempt to overturn the stay.

When Autry was told at 11:39 that there would be a delay, "He did not say one word or have any response," prison spokesman Rick Hartley said. At 12:05 the inmate, still bound by leather straps in the Texas death chamber, was

Solidarity founder

OSLO, Norway (AP) -

Lech Walesa, founder of the

now-outlawed Solidarity

labor union, today won the

1983 Nobel Peace Prize for his

struggle on behalf of workers'

rights in Communist-ruled

The Norwegian Nobel Com-

mittee said it honored Walesa

"as an exponent of the active

longing for peace and

freedom which exists, in spite

of unequal conditions, uncon-

quered in all the peoples of

Walesa, the first Pole to

win the coveted prize, was

chosen for his "contribution,

made with considerable per-

sonal sacrifice, to ensure the

Poland.

the world."

told of the stay, Hartley said. "Once again there was no reaction." Three minutes later he was off the gurney and at 12:13 he was back in a cell adjacent to the death chamber, the spokesman said.

Autry's execution had been scheduled for just after midnight. Arnold, press Ann

secretary to Gov. Mark White, said the stay was granted on the basis of a California case which Texas Attorney General Mattox said "deals with the question of proportionality of the sentence - whether or not the sentence granted one person given the death penalty is the same or comparable to a

sentence given someone else for an equal crime." She said she understood that Justice White stayed Autry's case until the high

their own organizations," the

It said the 40-year-old

former head of Solidarity, the

first independent trade union

in the Soviet bloc, had worked

with "a determination to

solve his country's problems

through negotiation and

cooperation without resorting

Walesa had left his apart-

ment this morning to hunt for

mushrooms in the woods and

was not at home when the

prize was announced, said his

committee said.

to violence."

wife Danuta.

John Duncan, the director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said in Austin that the stay that spared Autry will keep Texas from executing any convict until the legal question is decided by the Supreme Court.

'We've got another block on all Texas executions," an elated Duncan said about an hour after the stay was issued.

Elna Christopher, press secretary for Mattox, said it was possible the stay could block future Texas executions and that lawyers would begin researching the question today. None of the 170 inmates on Texas' death row has an active execution date.

Duncan said the stay also means Autry's lawyers will be allowed to present their case to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Autry, known as "Cowboy"

ecuted since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976. His execution would have made Texas the first state to execute two prisoners since that decision. Lenora Taylor of Cleveland, Texas, the

daughter of the woman Autry killed, was angry about the stay.

"I knew it ... I thought it was so close. I thought it would be over with. It figures they would have found something," she said in a phone interview.

Outside the old red-brick prison where the execution was to have taken place, a boisterous crowd of about 200 pro-death penalty demonstrators shook their fists and chanted an obscenity when word of the stay spread.

Justice White issued the stay after the 5th U.S. Circuit

The awards always are

given on that date, the an-

niversary of the death in 1896

of Swedish dynamite inventor

Alfred Nobel, whose will

established the Nobel Prizes.

This year's stipend for each

winner is a record 1.5 million

Swedish kronor - almost

Walesa is only the second

Jakob Sverdrup, the Nobel

Between August 1980 and

isolated internment.

Lost Creature

Late Tuesday afternoon, the above transient was spotted in the Sugarland Mall. To find out what this strange little fellow was doing in Hereford, see Page 2.

**Gromyko announces** 

Soviets calling for nuclear freeze

New York and New Jersey "the most hideous crime its military policies, its against the peoples.

stance at the arms reduction In Gromyko's absence, talks in Geneva and its reac-Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. tion to the downing of the Korean jumbo jet. Troyanovsky outlined the Soviet bloc states do not proposal in a speech to the seek military superiority. "The implementation of Troyanovsky said, "but they that initiative would markedwill not allow anyone to acly raise the degree of trust quire military superiority over them." among the nuclear-weapon



court could rule on the California case scheduled to be heard Nov. 7.

Walesa wins Nobel Peace Prize

the Lenin shipyard.

to his fellow inmates on death row, would have been the ninth U.S. inmate to be ex-

helped create Solidarity at

Walesa entered the interna-

tional spotlight in August 1980

when, after a summer of

strikes and labor turmoil.

Solidarity forced Poland's

government to allow the right

to strike and organize in-

dependent unions. Those

gains were negated later by

the banning of Solidarity and

the imposition of martial law.

**Associated Press Writer** Court of Appeals turned down UNITED NATIONS (AP) (See AUTRY, Page 2)

The Soviet Union is inviting the United States to join in a worldwide freeze on nuclear weapons, just two months before the planned deployment of new U.S. missiles in Western Europe.

By O.C. DOELLING

Soviet Foreign Minister An-Nobel Committee chairman drei Gromyko, in a proposal made Tuesday, urged the Egil Aarvik, did not speculate on whether Walesa will travel **158-nation General Assembly** to adopt a resolution calling to Oslo to receive his award and Nobel Prize check on on all countries to agree to a freeze "under appropriate

verification." Moscow "considers it possible for the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. to be the first to implement it on a bilateral basis by way of example to the other nuclear powers," Gromyko wrote to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The foreign minister decided not to attend the assembly session after the governors of

#### At least another two weeks

decreed that his plane could not land at Kennedy or Newark airports in protest of the Soviet downing of a Korean airliner Sept. 1.

**Previous Soviet proposals** assembly. for a nuclear weapons freeze have been rejected by the Reagan administration, which said such action would countries and would make it allow the Soviets to maintain possible to move decisively an existing edge in nuclear towards breaking the vicious strength.

Gromyko said his freeze resolution included a ban on deployment of new nuclear arms - an apparent reference to the 572 Pershing and cruise missiles the United States plans to deploy in Western Europe beginning in December unless a superpower accord is reached.

Gromyko proposed in a second letter to Perez de Cuellar that the General Assembly adopt a resolution condemning nuclear war as

Regarding the airliner incident, Troyanovsky accused the United States of 'deliberately whipping up war hysteria."

Troyanovsky repeated a question raised in Moscow by Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov about the United States' suitability to host the United Nations.

"Can the international organization, called upon to maintain peace and security. be located in a country where an outrageous militaristic psychosis is being imposed and the good name of this organization insulted?"

the new U.S. medium-range

missiles in Europe would pro-Soviet "countermeasures to preserve the balance of forces on both European and Troyanovsky also condemned the United States for

The Nobel Committee, in a statement explaining its award, said Walesa "has attempted to establish a dialogue between the organization he represents -

very, very happy," she said when reached by telephone at authorities." their home in the Baltic port of Gdansk, where Walesa

"Oh god, I am very happy,

peace prize winner from the Soviet bloc, and his selection likely will prompt a similar Solidarity - and the response there as the 1975 award to Soviet dissident An-The statement, read by drei Sakharov. East bloc governments claimed the

Dec. 10.

\$190,000.



### **Receiving Pledge**

Lavon Nieman, a member of the YMCA building committee, is shown accepting a check for

\$5,000 from Bill Burford, district superintendent of Natural Gas Pipeline of America.

By REED PARSELL **Managing Editor** Lloyd Ames is getting used to relaying bad news about

Hereford Cablevision's longstanding attempts to place a public broadcasting channel on its system. Tuesday afternoon, the local cable company's general manager learned the

Federal Communications December 1981, when Polish Commission will wait at least authorities suspended Solidarity by declaring maranother two weeks before tial law, Walesa was considering the matter. Lee Microwave, which hopes to transformed from an unemployed electrician into supply PBS channel KTXT-Lubbock to Hereford Cablevione of the world's most sion and several other other cable firms, must receive the Even after the military crackdown, Walesa remained

FCC's permission before transmitting. Ames and his company have been trying to obtain a PBS channel since KERA-Dallas was dropped from the

local system on April 15, 1982. Interned along with thousands of other Solidarity Several complications have followed, including some inleaders and supporters under the martial law declaration of volving equipment needs, potential suppliers and - late-Dec. 13, 1981, Walesa was potential sup ly - apparent foot-dragging on released in November 1982 the part of the FCC. after eleven months in

The federal government's

communications branch became involved last April when a protest against Lee's intentions was made by West Texas Microwave. WTM claimed it was the only company which should be allowed to supply Panhandle cable systems with a PBS channel, specifically KERA.

**Follows severe flooding** 

Many area cable companies decided to drop WTM because of a huge rate increase, which for Hereford Cablevision was 631 percent. Lee requested a waiver of WTM's self-proclaimed monopoly. Initially, the FCC told Lee a decision on its request would be made by the

cycle of the arms race," he

said, "Moreover, this would

also promote the reduction

and, eventually, complete

elimination of nuclear

But he said deployment of

weapons."

global scale."

voke

**Bid for PBS delayed yet again** 

end of July. Letters of support from the concerned cable company communities, though, caused another anticipated three- or four-week delay.

When Lee's attorney went to FCC headquarters at the

(See CABLE, Page 2)

Emergency-service

workers began moving heavy

equipment to likely flood sites

ahead of the storm, while

government and disaster-

New storm nearing Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) -Flood-weary Arizonans dug through mud-caked debris and riot police guarded a mining town ravaged both by rains and strike violence as a forecaster warned the "same song, second verse" could renew downpours tonight.

The fierce flooding, which left 15 people dead or missing and hundreds of millions of dollars in damage in Arizona's worst disaster of the century, receded Tuesday as the sun came out.

same sort of song, second But swollen rivers continued to rage out of control in verse.

some areas, forcing evacuations and inundating previously untouched communities southwest of Phoenix.

relief officials assessed the Added to the desert state's massive damage already suftroubles, the National fered, estimated at up to \$300 Weather Service said a major million by Arizona storm from a Pacific hurricane could hit tonight, br-In the copper mining town of Clifton, where floods swept inging more heavy rains to devastated southern Arizona. away half the community, talking "We're looters preyed on wrecked large-scale," said meteorologist Brenda homes Graham in Phoenix. "It's the striking copper workers

A TRADE STATIST

(See FLOOD, Page 2)

and busine

egislators.

Page 2-The Hereford Brand, Wednesday October 5, 1983



### Lucas transferred

#### to Denton

DENTON, Texas (AP) - A pretrial hearing has been set for Friday for Henry Lee Lucas, a drifter who claims to have killed 150 women in 16 states, and is charged with murder here in the slaying of a Florida teen-

Lucas was transferred Monday from the Clay County Jail in Henrietta to Denton County Jail pending his trial Oct. 17 in the slaying of Freida Powell, 15, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Denton County Sheriff Kenneth George said Tuesday a pretrial hearing is set for Friday before State District Judge Sam Houston.

Miss Powell's skeletal remains were found in Denton County in September 1982. Lucas said the girl, whom he called Becky, was his common-law wife.

Lucas, 47, was sentenced to 75 years in prison last week after pleading guilty to the murder of 80-year-old Kate Rich of Ringgold in North Texas.

He also is charged in the slayings of four other women in Texas and one in Louisiana.

Lucas had been scheduled to attend a pretrial hearing in Georgetown Tuesday in another case, but Williamson County District Attorney Ed Walsh said that hearing was postponed. He said another date would be set after he conferred with Denton County officials.

Lucas is charged in Williamson County with the strangulation of an unidentified female hitchhiker whose body was found near Interstate 35 Oct. 31, 1979.

### Autry

a motion from the American Civil Liberties Union to halt the execution. He acted after receiving an application for a stay signed by Alvin J. Bronstein from the National Prison Project of the ACLU.

Mattox said his office called and asked the Supreme Court to vacate the stay, but 30-year-old Greek sailor, sufwe were told we only had 30 minutes to present a written motion and that motion had to be served to each of the judges. It's an impossibility."

Earlier Tuesday, U.S.

Former congressman

#### files for bankrupcy.

PAMPA, Texas (AP) - Former U.S. Rep. Bob Price has filed for protection from creditors under federal bankrupcy laws, avoiding a foreclosure auction Tuesday that would have sold his 9,600-acre ranch to pay off federal loans.

Price's attorney, Don Patterson of Amarillo, announced that Price had filed for bankrupcy under Chapter 11 of the federal bankrupcy code, only hours before the foreclosure sale was scheduled at the Gray County courthouse.

Federal officials say Price owes a total of \$2.3 million to two federal agencies, including \$1.8 million to the Farmers Home Administration and about \$500,000 to the Small Business Administration.

Auctioneer Arvell Williams of Amarillo told about 40 people who had gathered for the sale the sealed bids would be accepted and forwarded to Price and his attorney.

Patterson said Price would have 120 days to submit a plan for reorganization to federal bankrupcy Judge Bill Brister in Amarillo, for approval by Price's creditors and the court.

Price attempted to sell the ranch, which stretches over four counties north of Pampa, in a voluntary auction last April. Pampa oilman Leonard Hudson bid over \$3 million for the ranch, but the deal never went through.

Price served in Congress from 1966 to 1974, and served as a state senator from 1977 to 1980 after winning a special election.

**Pruett may face death** 

in two years JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - District Attorney Ed Peters reports convicted murderer Marion Albert Pruett could face death in the gas chamber within two years.

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected Pruett's initial appeal, based on whether Mississippi had jurisdiction, and sent the case back to district court Monday for review.

Pruett, 34, was convicted in April, 1982 in the kidnap-slaying of Peggy Lowe during a savings and loan robbery in Jackson. Mrs. Lowe was taken hostage, driven to rural Alabama and killed. Pruett's lawyers claimed Mississippi lacked the authority to try him because the slaying occurred elsewhere.

Peters said the ruling "should fairly well resolve the jurisdiction question to the extent of holding our statute constitutional."

Based on the Supreme Court ruling in the Thomas Barefoot capital murder case, which speeds up the handling of death row cases, Peters said he expected Pruett's last appeal process to take 18 months to two years.

Pruett has also received two life sentences for slayings in Colorado, a 30-year sentence in the New Mexico killing of his wife, a life sentence on federal bank robbery charges in Mississippi and a death penalty in Arkansas

#### Weather

West Texas - Fair through Thursday. Highs 80s north to 95 extreme south. Lows 50s mountains to 62 south.



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called from Amarillo at 5:15 p.m. and talked to him for 10

slacks and gray tennis shoes, Harley Cook, an Amarillo man who described himself Hartley said. His attorney, Carver, said Autry spent his as "a very close friend" of Autry's mother, said the evening writing letters, including one to his mother and woman "was thrilled" Tuesanother that was intended for day night with news of her son's stay.

minutes.

"We made her lay back down. She looked like she was about to fall apart. This here has whipped her all to pieces. She'll I hope sleep the rest of the night. She's been having

where he ate his "last meal"

was just a few feet from the

death chamber where 362



#### **Handy Work**

A little investigative work revealed the Sugarland Mall was not invaded by funny sphere-headed creatures Tuesday, but was rather the site of a puppet show by local 4-H kids. The figure on Page 1 joined the three

shown above to explain various aspects of the Deaf Smith County 4-H program. Operating the puppets, from left to right, are Dan Meiwes, Trisha Teel and Jeanne Carter.

### **MX** approval

### **Arms proposal improves chances**

But in the House, where

Democrats outnumber

Republicans by 267 to 167, a

White House victory is not

Nor is it clear if Reagan's

more realistic in his ap-

considered a cinch.

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan had an eye on Capitol Hill when he called on the Soviet Union to join the United States in a mutual pledge to destroy at least 5 percent of their strategic

ing. By embracing the idea of a weapons "build-down" destroying a certain number

missiles - the first of 100 he

wants to see deployed at War-

ren Air Force Base in Wyom-

move will help break the deadlock in the negotiations of weapons before new ones with the Soviet Union, which can be deployed - Reagan resume Thursday in Geneva, apparently improved the Switzerland. outlook for the MX program. "It would be stunning if

Handful accepts airline **President's invitation to talk** 

HOUSTON (AP) - A handabout the company's equipful of pilots said they heard nothing new when they met privately with Continental Airlines President Frank Lorenzo in Houston and tion. Denver to dicuss problems

ment, insurance coverage, proach to negotiate a fair and operations or employees. He reasonable working agreescheduled a Wednesday hearment. His reaction was 'You ing on a preliminary injuncare worth what the market place will bear - right now Pilot Gary deWolf said he the market place says that "heard nothing new" in the you are only worth something Houston session with Lorenless than \$2,000 a month," zo. DeWolf, 35, said he had Painter said. not been flying but had not

there were anything but a very cold reaction," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., one of the key arms control moderates won over by Reagan.

The proposed build-down calls for "variable ratios" in the various categories of long-range nuclear weapons. If the Soviets accept it, two warheads might be scrapped for each new one that is deployed, a senior U.S. official explained Tuesday.

Similarly, he said, three submarine missiles might be destroyed for every two added to the U.S. and Soviet fleets.

Reagan and other administration officials did not spell out how many years Soviet and American strategic warhead totals would be sliced by 5 pe the president's proposal was adopted. However, the administration is known to be aiming at a treaty that would run for about eight years. A 5 percent annual reduction in the 7,900 warheads now in the Soviet arsenal would reduce the total to slightly less than 5,000 over that span. Setting a ceiling of 5,000 on U.S. and Soviet strategic warheads remains a central U.S. goal. The United States has about 7,200 warheads. Unquestionably, the president has made headway with a group of House members that includes Aspin and Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a leading arms control theoretician. "That's exactly what those of us who switched to supporting the MX were trying to do," Aspin said. "We were using the MX as a bargaining chip to encourage a serious approach to arms control. It worked." In the Senate, the builddown idea was backed by 45 senators. The three principal sponsors, Democrat Sam Nunn of Georgia and **Republicans William Cohen** of Maine and Charles Percy of Illinois, are pleased with Reagan's new stand. "I think the president is dealing in good faith," Nunn told reporters Tuesday after hearing Reagan outline his stand. "I feel that very strong." THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-260) is published daily except Mon-days, Saturdays, July 4, Thankagiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 312 Lee, Hereford, Tx. 7065. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send ad-dress changes in the Hereford Brand dress changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 7965, SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; hy mail in Deaf Smith and adjoin-ing counties, \$34 per year; other areas

nuclear warheads a year. There, Reagan is trying to nail down a \$2.6 billion appropriation to buy 27 MX

District Judge Robert Parker in Marshall denied a request by the ACLU to stop the execution - one day after the U.S. Supreme Court turned down by a 5-4 vote a request by defense attorney Charles Carver for an emergency stay.

Autry, who has a crime record dating back to his youth in Amarillo, was condemned for the 1980 slaying of a Port Arthur, Texas convenience store clerk and mother of five who was shot between the eyes. Autry had denied fatally

Flood '

Cable -

threw rocks at non-striking employees of Phelps Dodge Corp., authorities said.

In response, police cordoned off the business district, imposed a 10 p.m. curfew for the town's 4,200 residents and called in 25 riot-helmeted reinforcements from the **Department of Public Safety.** In Phoenix, Phelps Dodge broke off contract negotiations in the 3-month-old strike Tuesday after company officials said a crowd of

asked him to pay \$2.70 for a six-pack of beer and then shot the other two victims when he decided to eliminate witnesses. Hartley said Autry had

shooting Shirley Drouet, 43,

who took the clerk's job at the

store to earn some money,

and 43-year-old Joseph

Broussard, a former Catholic

priest who discovered the

Athanasios Svarhas, a

fered permanent brain

damage when he was shot in

**Prosecutors** said Autry

shot Mrs. Drouet when she

witness,

slain woman.

Another

the head.

been readied for the execution. "He was strapped in at 11:03. They started the IV (in-

travenous) at 11:05. At 11:12 the IVs were in place and running," Hartley said. "He went on his own without a struggle." Tuesday night, Autry ate a

strikers threw rocks and bot-

for an excuse to end the talks.

"last meal" of hamburger and french fries, showered and at 8 p.m. dressed in the

Pickett and Catholic priest Joseph Sammons.

roll

Carver after the execution.

Hartley said that Autry spent part of Tuesday "pac-

ing in his cell" and met off

and on during the day with

Presbyterian minister Car-

fresh clothes he was to have

died in - blue pullover short-

sleeve shirt, checkered

Autry said earlier he had no religious affiliation although he does believe in God. Carver said he discussed Texas prison inmates have religion with the condemned

died since 1924. All but one man. were electrocuted in the "I asked him if he believed state's electric chair known in Christ. He said he did. I as "Old Sparky," which was asked if he was prepared. He retired by the 1977 said he was," Carver said. Legislature in favor of lethal Autry's brother Donald injection. talked with the condemned man for five minutes at 5 and the first in the nation to use lethal injection, was Dec.

p.m. in a phone call placed from the Rocky Mountain Correctional Institution in Pueblo, Colo. Autry's mother

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The last Texas execution,

7, 1982, when convicted killer

Charlie Brooks was put to

death.

mud-covered mattress onto tles and threatened workers his pickup truck. who were trying to repair 'Aren't you even going to roadways. However, union put your place up for sale?" a negotiators charged that the neighbor asked. company had been looking

"Nope - I'm just going," Wright replied.

Some residents who had Gov. Bruce Babbitt stopped ridden out layoffs and strikes in Clifton on Tuesday to in Clifton, 100 miles northeast survey the damage, which of Tucson on the San Fran-Greenlee County Emergency cisco River, declared the Services director Stu flooding the final straw and Spaulding estimated at \$12.3 million.

"Goodbye to all this," said "It's one thing to have a Jack Wright, as he loaded a strike with lots of

divisiveness; it's another thing to have a river on top of the town," the governor said. Babbitt awaited the Reagan administration's answer to his plea that 10 counties be declared federal disaster areas.

American Red Cross surveys showed 934 houses, mobile homes, apartment units and businesses had been destroyed by flooding and another 2,052 damaged, with the numbers expected to rise.

that led to the strike by flight trouble sleeping," Cook said. crews. Autry's 5-by-9 holding cell

And a spokeswoman for the Air Line Pilots Association said she sees it as a sign of solidarity that only about 25 pilots accepted Lorenzo's invitation to talk in Houston

and just about 20 others met with him in Denver. "This is a clear indication new job. the pilots are standing fast on John Painter, one of 20 their refusal to work under pilots who attended the unsafe, unilaterally imposed Denver meeting, said Lorenworking conditions," said zo did not budge from his

Denver Tuesday on United Airlines after his Continental flight was grounded by the strike, left both sessions without answering questions from employees or reporters. Airline officials and the pilots' negotiating committee were scheduled to meet today, in a session scheduled for a 9 a.m. start in Houston, Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said.

struck the carrier Saturday to protest new work rules and pay cuts of about 50 percent. ing its operations Sept. 27.

halted domestic flights Sept. under a bankruptcy court's protection from creditors.

dividual pilots status and future. And to clear up some obvious misunderstandings."

original contract."

Judge Davie Wilson.

alating false statements

For the second consecutive been walking a picket line. day, a caller told officials a "Continental cannot keep bomb had been planted on a flying with the number of Continental plane, but no expilots that were in there." he plosives have been found. said. DeWolf said he was leaving the meeting to hunt a

Flight 57, flying from Houston to Los Angeles, made an unscheduled landing in El Paso Tuesday afternoon, but a deadline passed without incident. The plane was delayed about two hours. Hicks said.

Labor debates scrapping weapons

ty today debates its commit-

ment to unilaterally scrap

Britain's nuclear weapons, a

stance which cost votes in the

June election and is contested

An uncompromising resolu-

tion introduced at the

socialist party's annual con-

ference - despite leader Neil

Kinnock's opposition - calls

for the dismantling of Bri-

tain's Polaris nuclear

Kinnock had tried to get the

resolution removed from the

conference agenda, ad-

vocating a new, less con-

troversial proposal that Bri-

tain's nuclear arsenal be in-

cluded in U.S.-Soviet arms

reduction talks in Geneva,

Kinnock, elected leader on

Sunday, is a left-winger and

longtime peace movement member. But in the after-

math of defeat at the hands of

Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher's Conservative Par-

ty, he wants room to

maneuver on Labor's uncon-

ditional disarmament stance,

a stance which has split the

Switzerland.

party.

by the party's new leader.

BRIGHTON, England (AP) The proposal to use the - The opposition Labor Parsubmarine-launched Polaris

missile as a bargaining chip also was being put to the conference, as was a radical recommendation calling for the expulsion of all U.S. bases from Britain, where 25,500 American military personnel are stationed. That proposal also rejected British membership of "any Pentagon-dominated military pact based on the first use of nuclear

### Information needed for class of '74

weapons."

Hereford High School's Class of 1974 is asking for information regarding the whereabouts of class alumni. This news will help organize a 10-year class reu-

nion tentatively scheduled for

Memorial Day Weekend next May. Parents, relatives and all graduating seniors affiliated with the Class of 1974 are urged to phone either Becky Hys-inger (578-4371), Donna Tidmore (364-8364) or Brenda King Dawson (364-7636 or 364-6181) from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In addition, a class reunion meeting will be held Sunday, Oct. 9 at 801 N. Lee Ave. for all those interested in attending.

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### cepted or rejected."

packed up to move out.

fice told him Lee had not allowed its cable companies to explore other methods for them to obtain KTXT. This

was said despite assurances all alternatives had been looked into, according to Ames.

end of August to see what had

been decided, the federal of-

Howard Liberman, Lee's attorney, immediately put on file that all the necessary work had been completed for the FCC to make a decision. He told Ames the matter would probably be resolved by the beginning of October.

'Now," Ames said Sept. 1, "Liberman does not see anything which the (FCC) staff would throw up in front of him which would possibly delay the waiver being ac-

### Liberman's foresight was

proved faulty Tuesday, as the lawyer was told the FCC's attorney is in the hospital and unable to handle cases for a couple of weeks.

"Liberman feels in a couple of weeks," Ames said, "we'll be on the FCC's agenda." Regarding the chances of having Lee's waiver request

approved, Ames reported, "Liberman really sounded like it would be possible."

If the FCC should grant Lee approval to begin offering KTXT, it would be another six-to-eight weeks before

Hereford Cablevision could put the PBS channel on its system, Ames said last month. The cost of obtaining KTXT through Lee would be 90 per month.

## to editor's post

Reed D. Parsell has been promoted to the managing editor's post with The Hereford Brand, it was announced this week by O.G. Nieman, publisher-editor.

Parsell, who moved here in June from Goodland, Kan., replaces Bob Nigh, who recently resigned the posi-tion. Two other staff additions are expected to be named soon.

Parsell graduated from the University of Redlands. cated in southern California, and worked for a year as a general news reporter for the Goodland Daily News in Kansas. He graduated from high school in Denver, Col.,

#### where his parents still reside. They lived in Australia for several years.

The young journalist spent his final college semester studying in Nantes, France. His father, Dr. Roger E. Parsell, is a retired English professor, and his mother, Hazel, is a retired music professor. Parsell has one sister, Portia, who spent the last year working with mentally handicapped on the Ivory Coast of Africa.

As managing editor. Parsell will be in charge of the news department of The Brand, supervising and directing reporters in the coverage of all local news.

from page 1 Parsell promoted

**Pilots and flight attendants** 

The airline announced the new contracts upon reopen-Officials of the carrier

24 and filed to reorganize Hicks said that in general,

> years in last June's general election.

"We sure wish he would

missiles. If accepted by a two-thirds majority, the resolution would again tie Labor to a key plank of the radical platform which contributed to the party's worst defeat in 65

Lorenzo "wanted the opportunity to discuss with the pilots status of the company and its future and the in-

come to the bargaining table and do that," Ms. Graves said. "Continental pilots stand ready to work out an agreement based on the

Hicks said some of the "misunderstandings" were covered by a temporary restraining order issued Monday by Harris County Court

Wilson ordered union members not to use abusive or vulgar language, making statements or gestures to assengers and from cir-

ALPA spokeswoman Julie hard line on salaries. Graves. "He's going to have to be Lorenzo, who flew to

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# New Women's Division directors named Tuesday

Three new board of directors were named for two-year terms when members of the **Deaf Smith County Chamber** of Commerce Women's Division met for their third

quarterly meeting Tuesday Leasure and Jane Coplen. evening at the Community Center. Directors appointed to

begin serving in 1984 were Betty Drake, Lynette

These women, along with officers and new president, Arvella Lauderback, will be installed in January.

Also, during the meeting

with Women's Division President, Olivia Denning, presiding, members amended by-laws and Denning expressed her appreciation to all men who helped with



#### **New Directors Named**

During the third quarterly meeting of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division held Tuesday evening at the Community Center, three new directors were

### Tait to speak here Wednesdy

Ivan Tait, a prophetic minister well-known throughout the area, will be ministering in the Wednesday evening service at Christian Assembly Church at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Tait is a part of Praise Ministries International, which originated in Scotland, He ministers in praise and worship as well as in Bible preaching and prophesy.

The Rev. Waylon Bruton,



named. From left are Lynette Leasure, Betty Drake and Jane Coplen. These women will begin serving two year terms in 1984.

> Senior Citizens **Opportunities** Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Oct. 6-12) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following: **EVERY DAY - Quilting 8** a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., National Association of **Retired Federal Employees** 

3-5 p.m. FRIDAY - Physical fitness

THURSDAY - Baked ham with raisin sauce, scalloped potatoes, cottage cheese and pineapple salad, roll-oleo, pumpkin custard. FRIDAY - Salmon patties,

corn on the cob, zucchini with tomatoes, yeast roll-oleo, plum cobbler.

MONDAY - Beef stew, celery, onion, carrot, potato, tomato, cornbread-oleo, slic-

TUESDAY - Roast beef

with gravy, cooked rice, tur-

nip greens, apple, carrot and

ed peaches, cake.

preparations for the meeting. will be Peter Fox, who will She also reported on the talk on art councils.

During the entertainment portion of the meeting, Keith Ann Gearn narrated the division's Fall Fashion Show with Denning serving as coordinator. Members of the



**ARVELLA LAUDERBACK President-Elect** 

welcome committee were hostesses. They included Chairman, Betty Drake, Georgia Sparks, Linda Daniels, Helen Eades, Terri Long, Mary Duggan and Betty Gilbert.

New fall fashions, including sports wear and day and evening styles for women and children, were worn by 20 models representing Helen's, Grandma's Corner, Sweetbriar, Etcetera, Pants Cage, Vogue, Penny's, Louise's, Anthony's and Susan's Shoes.

Refreshments of coffee, tea, cookies, finger sandwiches, a vegetable tray and "Ebony and Ivory" was the theme song played when dip were served to approxthree Women's Division imately 115 members and board members modeled guests. various black and white ensembles. They included Jane White modeling from the Vogue, Donna Jones from

Penny's and Ms. Denning from Sweetbriar. **Full Service Agency** A Halloween theme was depicted during the event.

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The main refreshment table

and individual tables were

decorated with Jack

O'Lanterns filled with can-

dies which also served as

door prizes and potted mums

were presented to each board

member by members of the

decorating committee. They

included decoration chair-

man, Janice Carr, and

Newsom, Virginia Adams

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Leatrus Clark,

and Ms. Denning

There will be two awards presented. A volume trophy will be given to the club that donates the largest volume of blood and a second trophy will be given to the club that has the highest percentage of participates giving blood. The competition has been scheduled to begin Nov. 10 at Hereford High School and will be sponsored by Key Club members.

**Regional Conference of** 

Chamber of Commerce

Women held recently in

Borger. Denning said that

Other planned drive dates during the competition are Dec. 28, Jan. 25 and Feb. 22. Ms. Owen said that individual club members may donate blood every two months and that all attempts to donate will be counted.

Club and organizations who wish to participate in the contest are asked to contact Owen at 364-3869, Mildred Fuhrmann at 364-0799, Jerry Morgan at 364-5700 or the Chamber of Commerce office at 364-3333.

Before the close of the business session, Amy Gililland announced that an informational meeting will be scheduled and asked any interested board members to attend. The guest speaker

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#### event to be held, the First Annual Civic Club Blood Drive. This unique drive will be sponsored by the Noon Lions Club and the blood drive committee and will be a contest held among Hereford and its

vicinity's men's and women's

pastor of Christian Assembly Church, exclaimed, "We encourage the public to attend

### **Hospital Notes**

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Maria Alvarado, Rosemary Barrett, William Coconaugher, Myrtle Coffin, Lupe Flores, Phillis Gibson, Juan Garcia, Carmen Lopez, Sylvia Love.

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this meeting for a very unusual presentation of the 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 prophetic gift spoken of in the a.m., games 1-5 p.m., governscriptures." ing board 2 p.m., business

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meeting 3 p.m. SATURDAY - Center open for games 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., bell choir 1:30-2:30 p.m. TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., craft class 2-3 p.m., blood pressure 1-3 p.m., Goebel Hearing Aid 2-3:30 p.m.

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Weekly Grid Contest Freeman, Reyna, Johnson win

Eight entrants in last week's Brand Football Contest missed four games, so the three winners of the Hereford Bucks were decided by the tie-breaker score.

David Freeman of Canyon took the \$25 first-prize with a guess of 63 on the Nebraska-Syracuse game. The total was 70 as Nebraska rolled to a 63-7 victory.

Oscar Reyna, 202 Bennett, captured second place and \$15 in Hereford Bucks by missing four games and picking a total of 61 on the tie-breaker. Chris Johnson, 318 Centre, won third-place money. His tie-breaker guess was 58.

Five other entrants missed only four of the games, but they didn't make the winners' circle because of the tiebreaker score. They were: Jimmy Walker of Friona, Jimmie George of Dimmitt, Jane Duggan, Melinda Gamez, and Peggy Fitzgerald.

Nine other entrants missed six games. They were Michelle Connally, Monty Gilliam, Beverly Bryant, Don Clark, Harold Finch, Todd Weaver, S.T. Loerwald, Darrell Dirks and Joe Spann.

Missing seven games were: Curtis Ritchie, Marie Cline, Greg Goebel, L.V. Watts, Rhonda Banner, John M. Streun, Bridget Baker, Teresa Baker, Cindy Baker, Bob Baker, Gladys Cavness, Chris Schmucker, Mary Schmucker, Bill Sanders, and Roy Blevins.

The contest appears in each Tuesday's issue of The Brand. Follow the easy rules and try your luck at picking the winners...you could win some Hereford Bucks! All of the winners will vie for the grand prizes at the end of the season.

### **YMCA** News

(364-6990)

call or visit the YMCA office

Knabe also stated there are

still some openings on the

first, second, fifth and sixth

grade teams in the YMCA

Flag Football League. Any

boy interested in par-

Registration for the YMCA least half of every league Girls Soccer League has been game. For more information, extended until Friday, program director Weldon Knabe in the Sugarland Mall said late last week.

Any female in firstthrough-sixth grade is eligible for the league, which costs \$8 for YMCA members and \$14 for non-members. Teams are to be drawn up only by the YMCA office.

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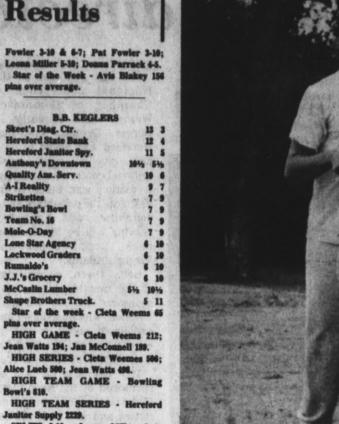
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Splits converted - 3-5-10 - Jan McConnell; 3-9-10 - Fred Morris; 6-7-10 - L.J. Clark; 5-10 - Jo Garcia & Brenda Brooks; 5-7 - Linda Wilcox & Leroy McDonald; 2-9 - Leroy McDonald; 5-6 -Pauline McDonald, Raymond Lueb & Lorene Hix; 6-7 - Mary Parker; 3-10 -Ralph Warren (2).

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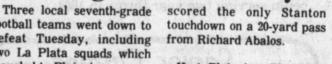
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Elisio Ramirez was the first Hereford High School male runner to finish in the Hereford Cross Country Meet, held Saturday at Veterans Memorial Park. His three-mile time of 16:00 was good for 21st individually, and helped the Whitefaces conclude in a seventhplace tie with Coronado. Monterey was first.

### **Hereford 7th graders** lose 3 games Tuesday

football teams went down to defeat Tuesday, including



## **Herd V-ball** team defeated

Hereford's hustling Whitefaces won on an Whiteface volleyball team put a scare in the Palo Duro spikers Tuesday night in Amarillo before losing 15-6, 11-15, 15-6 in a District 3-5A match

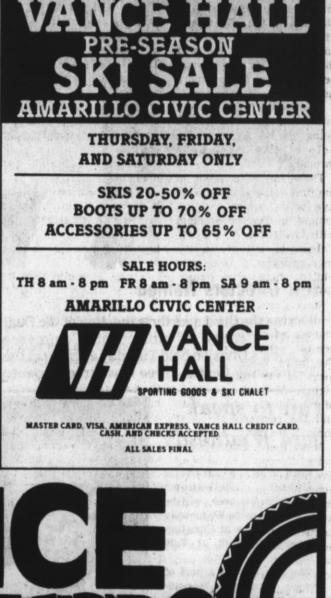
Hereford, now 1-6 in league play, got strong performances from Shonda White and Nancy Moreno. The Whitefaces fell behind, 10-1, in the opening game before losing by 15-6.

Hereford battled back in the second game, which was tied four times. After a 11-11 score, Palo Duro survived four game points before unreturned serve by Miss Moreno.

Palo Duro is 4-3 at the midway point of the league race and tied for third palce with Coronado and Caprock.

Hereford coach Sharma Smith reported the Whiteface team won third place in a tournament at Melrose, N.M., this past weekend.

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Men High Game - Jim Hillwig 190; Jim Hastings 186; Alvin Ruckman 186

# Phillies blank Dodgers, 1-0, in playoffs

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Mike Schmidt says the opening game of the 1983 National League Championships is merely history now, but the Philadelphia Phillies slugger played the major role in its making.

"The game means nothing now except that guys will write about it for tomorrow and we'll think about it for a couple of hours before starting to think about the next one," Schmidt said Tuesday night after he homered in the first inning for the only run in Philadelphia's 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I remember we won the first game against the Dodgers in the 1977 Championship Series, but they came back to win the next three," he said. "Of course, being up by one game is more fun that being down by one.

"I know the Dodgers are a great ball club, and there's going to be some hitting before this series is through.".

There was little hitting in the first game of the best-offive series, which resumes tonight in Dodger Stadium with Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela, 15-10 during the regular season, going against Philadelphia's John Denny, 19-6.

Steve Carlton blanked the Dodgers on seven hits for 7 2-3 innings before giving way to ace reliever Al Holland with the bases loaded and two away in the bottom of the eighth. Holland got Mike Marshall to fly out to right to end the Dodgers' strongest threat of the game.

Jerry Reuss was the loser in the pitchers' duel, allowing five hits before going out for a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the eighth. His performance was flawed only by the fastball in the first inning that he threw in Schmidt's preferred hitting area, low and across the plate.

"The game was one pitch the way it turned out," said Reuss. "It was a good pitch to a good hitter."

Schmidt said he wasn't certain the ball was going to first inning would have been all they needed to win.

"Reuss pitched a great game, but just came up short," Lasorda continued. "We hope our turn comes tomorrow.

"That homer didn't look like much in the first inning. but it looked monumental by the fifth or sixth," said Phillies Manager Paul Owens. "It was a classic game.

"I thought there would be good pitching and not a lot of hitting," he said. "In fact, we were going to play for a run early. It was a tough game for the Dodgers to lose and a good game for us to win."

After Holland turned the Dodgers away in the eighth, they had one final chance for a comeback, when Derrel Thomas reached first as Schmidt booted his grounder with two away in the bottom of the ninth. Thomas stole second, but Holland then got Greg Brock to ground out and end it

Although Schmidt and many of the players on each side predicted heavy hitting in the games ahead, Owens said, "With the pitchers the two clubs have, there could be more games like this coming up.'

Game 2 could provide another such pitchers' showcase, considering the talents of the opposing hurlers.

Valenzuela has not been as consistent as in the past, including his 1981 Cy Young and Rookie of the Year campaign, but he has pitched brilliantly at times. Denny, with the league's best record and second-best earned run average (2.37), is the leading candidate for this year's Cy Young Award.

One playoff veteran, Philadelphia second baseman Joe Morgan, sees the second game as the potential clincher for the Phillies.

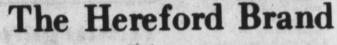
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League Championship Series At A Glance (Best-of-five series) (Regular season records) All Times EDT NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Philadelphia leads series 1-0)

Cariton, Holland (8) and Diaz; Reuss,

Niedenfuer (9) and Yeager. W-Carlton, 1-0. L-Reuss, 0-1. HR-Philadelphia, Schmidt (1).



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## Orioles take on speedy White Sox in AL series opener

Scott

BALTIMORE (AP) - He Left-hander does one heck of a Carlton McGregor, 18-7, and 1-0 this Fisk imitation, but at this season against Chicago, was stage of his career, he might be just as happy to be Rick Dempsey. Dempsey, catcher for the

Baltimore Orioles, was a man on the spot as the American League playoffs began. Considered one of baseball's bestthrowing catchers, Dempsey will have to contend with the fleet feet of the Chicago White Sox. As a team this season, the

White Sox stole 165 bases, 77 by Rudy Law and 57 by Julio Cruz. The way Dempsey was

talking on Tuesday, he was relishing the limelight. He's never been too shy.

Over the last several seasons, Orioles fans have gotten used to Dempsey's antics, especially during rain delays when he comes onto. the tarp and imitates, among others, former Manager Earl Weaver, his teammates and, most memorably, Fisk. The object of Dempsey's Fisk caricature was the 1975 World Series when, as the Boston catcher, Fisk homered to win the sixth game against Cincinnati. Fisk's homer was down the left-field line, and, as he danced sideways toward first, Fisk waved the

ball into fair territory. Now, Dempsey and Fisk are opposing catchers in the AL playoffs, which begin today. Fisk, signed by the White Sox as a free agent in 1981, probably won't have to worry too much about Orioles baserunners. They stole only

61 bases this season.

But Dempsey already has

taken note of the White Sox's

picked by Manager Joe Altobelli to start the opener, who were favored 13-10 to win the playoffs by Nevada oddsmakers. "You don't want to pay so much attention to Cruz or Law that the guy up at the

plate hits one off the clock," McGregor said after Tuesday's workout. "I've seen that happen so many times. You try a couple of trick moves to first, and then you throw one right down the middle.

"If they get on base, to tell you the truth. I'd just as soon tell them to steal second. third and home, take the run and go sit down in the dugout." McGregor said.

McGregor will be followed in the playoff rotation by rookie right-hander Mike Boddicker, 16-8, left-hander Mike Flanagan, 12-4, and right-hander Storm Davis, 13-7. Jim Palmer will be in the bullpen.

The winningest pitcher in baseball this year, righthander LaMarr Hoyt, 24-10, Manager Tony was LaRussa's choice to start for Chicago. Following Hoyt, who was 2-1 against Baltimore, will be left-hander Floyd Bannister, 16-10, righthander Rich Dotson, 22-7, and left-hander Britt Burns, 10-11. Since the All-Star break, Chicago's first three starters have a combined record of 42-5.

"So much has been said about Chicago's hitting," Dempsey said. "But I don't think any team can put up

Between the two clubs, they plate, he changes speeds, and he changes rhythm," Dempshould come away with their share of postseason awards. sey said of McGregor. "And, Hoyt and Dotson both are Cy he's knowledgeable, he Young candidates. Ron Kittle knows the hitters. He tries to of the White Sox, with 35 make them hit the ball where homers, 100 RBI and a .254 it will do the least harm, to take away their strengths." average, is a Rookie of the Year contender. Baltimore has two Most Valuable of the Orioles' edge in ex-

Player candidates in Eddie Murray, 33 homers and 111 RBI, and Cal Ripken Jr., 27 homers, 102 RBI and a .318 batting average. And the White Sox would be disappointed if Fisk - 26 homers and 86 RBI - were overlooked entirely in the MVP vote. "Figure-wise, we're the top

two teams in the league," Kittle said. "They beat us seven out of 12 times, but in three of those losses, we played them neck-and-neck. We have the power pitchers, and they have the finesse pitchers."

Besides speed, pitching offered another vast difference between the two clubs, although both came away with considerable success. McGregor was the perfect example of the difference. He had only 86 strikeouts to Hoyt's 148, but McGregor's

to Hovt's 3.66.

perience. As a team, they have more, but it didn't earned run average was 3.18 bother us in the pennant race," LaRussa said. "He gets the ball over the

SPORTS

Much also has been made

perience. Besides Fisk,

designated hitter Greg Luzin-

ski was the only other White

Sox player in the starting

lineup with World Series ex-

perience. Luzinski was with

the 1980 World Series cham-

pion Philadelphia Phillies. On

the other hand, the Orioles

have many returning players

from their 1979 World Series

"Four years later, four

years older and wiser, maybe

there is a little less

pressure," McGregor said,

LaRussa did not want to

downplay the importance of

experience, but he refused to

concede the edge to the

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"Experience is a benefit. I

'but I'm still excited."

Orioles because of it.

club, including McGregor.







clear the errield rence. "He had thrown me a cou-

ple high and inside and I was just trying to find the ball to tell the truth," recalled Schmidt, who led the majors with 40 homers this season but never before had hit one in the league championships. "It just so happened the pitch was down and over the plate ... I just sort of threw the bat at it.

"I thought it had a chance to go out, but when (Ken) Landreaux kept his arm up in the air at the fence. I thought he'd caught it."

Both the winners and the losers agreed it was a wellplayed contest.

"Carlton pitched a super game." said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda. "We had our chances to score a couple of times and we didn't. Who would have thought that Schmidt's home run in the

Wednesday, October 5 Philadelphia (Denny 19-6) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 15-10), 8:20 p.m. Friday, October 7 Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 3:65 Saturday, October 8 Los Angeles at Philadelphia, Los Angensary p.m., if necessary Sunday, October 9 Sunday, October 9 Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 4:35 p.m., if necessary AMERICAN LEAGUE Wednesday, October 5

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baserunning threat. "Sure they're going to try to run - with guys like Cruz and Law," Dempsey said. "They're going to try to run us off the field, but we're ready."

three starters like Chicago. I don't fear their hitting like their pitching. Over a short series when you can throw Hoyt, Dotson and Bannister, you have, more or less, three legitimate 20-game winners."

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## TV networks 'snub' big **Texas-Oklahoma battle**

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) -The national networks have snubbed No. 2 Texas and No. 8 Oklahoma in their annual football shootout Saturday in Dallas, and that's just as well, Sooner Coach Barry Switzer says.

"If we play like we have the last couple of weeks, we'll be glad we're not on television,' Switzer told reporters Tuesday. "We've done nothing to indicate we can beat Texas." The teams will meet for the

78th time at 2:10 p.m. in the Cotton Bowl. As is his custom when

discussing the Longhorns, who are 3-0 this year, Switzer spent much of the news conference preparing Oklahoma fans for the worst.

"Texas is definitely the better football team. They've got the record. They've performed better. They'll knock the hell out of you if you don't put some fighters out there on the field."

That's what the coach said last year, a few days before Oklahoma capitalized on three long runs - one a 63-yard touchdown by Marcus Dupree - and upset their rivals, 28-22. It was the team's first victory over Texas in three years.

"I don't think we are as good offensively as we were a year ago," said Switzer, whose team is 3-1. "Before the season, I thought we would be. But I also thought we'd have a healthy Marcus Dupree."

Dupree, whose fake reverse touchdown run against Texas started a string of seven consecutive games in which he scored from at least 30 yards away, was sidelined with a bruised nerve in his knee in the second quarter of Oklahoma's 24-14 loss to Ohio State three weeks ago.

He returned to rush for 151 yards last week against Kansas State, but told reporters Tuesday he is only "about 90



percent" healthy. He expects to start against Texas.

'He's obviously not well he's not in his best physical shape," Switzer said. "I've got two backs who are difference-makers - Marcus and Spencer (Tillman, the fullback.) One of them isn't at full speed."

To hear the coach tell it, his entire squad hasn't been operating at 100 percent capability. Switzer has been openly critical of his team's performances the last two weeks - a 28-18 victory over unranked Tulsa and a 29-10 triumph over Kansas State in which the Sooners trailed,

10-0, at one point. 'We've been making a lot of rookie mistakes - a lot of busts and turnovers," the coach said. "That's understandable, to a point, because we've got a lot of new people out there. But you can't do that against Texas

and expect to win." The Sooners' quarterback is Danny Bradley, who had

started just one time before this season. The fullback is Tillman, a redshirt freshman. And the turnovers have been costly; Oklahoma opponents in each of the first four games have scored a touchdown on the first play after the Sooners coughed up

> the ball. Switzer says the Longhorns will bring "the best defense in the nation" to Dallas - one that he doesn't expect to wear down with either the wishbone or I-formation.

"We're going to do both. We'll run wishbone and we'll run I." he said. "But they're so big and strong, they don't really care what you come out in. They're a man-to-man football team and they'll stay with it."

The Oklahoma coach predicts "a medium- to lowscoring game. I don't think our defense will allow them to rush for 300 or 400 yards, and I know they won't allow that of us."

two seasons and some of the

games were as a relief pit-

cher. This one means a lot

While Scott McGregor, who

will pitch the opener for

Baltimore, admitted he was

pumped up and would have

trouble sleeping, Hoyt ex-

asked if he thought he might

be nervous. "You want to win

The Hoyt-LaRussa rela-

"Not at all," he said when

pected to sleep soundly.

more to me."

## **Chicago's Hoyt** has confidence

BALTIMORE (AP) -LaMarr Hoyt has a way about him, an air of confidence that is not only unshakeable but permeates the diamond when he's on the mound

That's one of the reasons Manager Tony LaRussa named the chunky right-hander to start today for the Chicago White Sox against Baltimore in the first game of the American League Championship series.

and you want to do your best The other is "Hoyt keeps us but even if I lose it doesn't in a game better than anyone mean much. The people I on the staff" and if the series have coming behind me are does go five games "I want capable of winning three in a row and that takes all the him to pitch again."

Hoyt, 24-10, has won his last pressure off me." 13 decisions. The 28-year-old Hoyt was in tionship began in 1977 when Hoyt was acquired from the

the bullpen in 1981 when he won his last five decisions.

**Schoolboy Poll** led Pres

Here is The Associated Press choolboy Football Pell with first place votes in parentheses, season record and points based on 18-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1: Class 5A 1. Converse Judson (15) 5-0-0 191 2. Highland Park (1) 5-0-0 153 2. Figurano Permian (1) 5-0-0 148 4. Beaumont West Brook (1) 5-0-0 133 5. San Angelo Central (2) 5-0-0 129 7. Brazoswood 5-0-0 87 8. Temple 5-0-0 73

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### **Playoffs at Glance**

Playoff Teams At A Glance By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION Bal

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3. Cleburne 5-0-0 147

9. Corsicana 3-0-2 23

10. El Campo 5-0-0 21

4. Jasper 5-0-0 128 5. Silsbee 5-0-0 126

RBI Leader — Eddie Murray, 111 Top Starter — Scott McGregor, 18-7 Reliever - Tippy Martinez, 21

Manager - Tony LaRussa Record - 99 wins, 63 losses Winning Margin — 20 games Date Clinched — September 18 Batting Leader — Tom Paciorek, .305 Home Run Leader — Ron Kittle, 35 RBI Leader — Harold Baines, 99 Top Starters - Lamarr Hoyt 24-10. **Rich Dotson 22-7** 

Top Reliever - Dennis Lamp, 15 NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVI-SION Philadelphia Phillies Manager — Paul Owens

Record - 90 wins, 72 losses Winning Margin — 6 gam Date Clinched — Septem Batting Leader - Joe Lefebvre, .300 Home Run Leader - Mike Schmidt

**RBI Leader - Mike Schmidt**, 109 Top Starter — John Denny, 19-6 Top Reliever — Al Holland, 25 saves **EST DIVISION Los Angeles Dodgers** Manager — Tom Lasorda Record - 91 wins, 71 losses Winning Margin — 3 games Date Clinched — September 30 Satting Leader - Pedro Gyerrero

Home Run Leader -- Pedro Guerrero, 32 RBI Leader - Pedro Guerrero, 103

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7. Olney 5-0-0 67 8. Hamlin (1) 5-0-0 63 9. Morton 5-0-0 40 10. Farmersville 5-0-0 29 Class A 1. Bremond (17) 5-0-0 192 2. Wink (2) 4-0-0 176 3. Tenaha (1) 4-0-0 151 4. Celeste 5-0-0 114 5. Leon 5-0-0 109 6. Runge 5-0-0 89 7. Goldthwaite 4-1-0 68 8. Sabine Pass 5-0-0 66

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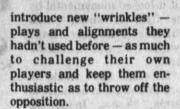
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SPORTS

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**Resurgent 49ers win four** 

in row, lead their division

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

Two years ago they were the

Super Bowl champions and

their coach was hailed as

Last year they stumbled to

3-6 and gained an image as

points given up in the league,

Head coach Bill Walsh has

built the NFL's most potent

offense around a corps of ex-

perienced and sure-handed

receivers, a smart, agile

quarterback, versatile runn-

ing backs and a well-schooled

The game plans he has

devised with his assistant

coaches, especially new

veteran linebacker Jack

"Hacksaw" Reynolds, who

embodies the spirit. "But it's

more mental than physical, a

mind game with a physical

Each week, Walsh and

Getting the worm because

you're an early bird isn't

much of an incentive.

Seifert and the other coaches

part attached to it."

164 to 99 in five games.

"the silver-haired genius."

quitting.

front line.

cocaine-snorting has-beens. "The players really like The coach was called overthat," says Ray Rhodes, the rated and he brooded about defensive backs coach. "Instead of each week doing the This year, the resurgent same thing, you like new San Francisco 49ers have things. George is very creative putting things won four in a row and lead their division. They have the together.' best ratio of points scored to

> There have been a few important roster changes since last year, most notably the acquisition of halfback Wendell Tyler from the Los Angeles Rams and the drafting of Nebraska fullback Roger Craig. But the 49ers essentially are the same people who struggled last year.

Why then the resurgence? "We were embarrassed by our play last year because we didn't work hard enough to stay on top," says defensive back Ronnie Lott, who disputes reports that the team was flat because the

players were stoned. "We want to show that the Super Bowl season was not a fluke." "So many badsthings hapN

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pened last year, all the attention on negative things, the strike, injuries, everyone juso wanted to bury it," says quarterback Joe Montana, the third-highest rated quarterback in the league.

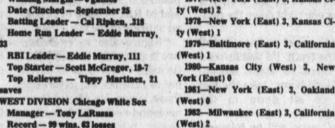
The 49ers' kicking game so far has been perfect, with eteran Ray Wersching 8-for-8 on field goals and 20-for-20 on extra points.

This from Reynolds:

"When you start patting yourself on the back, that's when you really go down the tubes." He adds: "I don't know if we're playing that well. It's too early to make an assessment."



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## Ag groups pushing for passage of Proposition 3

AUSTIN - State Rep. Leroy and build grass roots support Wieting (D-Portland) Monday announced the formation of a united statewide movement to push for the passage of Proposition 3 in the November 8 election. The group is comprised of a broad cross section of the state's agricultural commodity producer groups.

The "Vote For 3 Committee" will be urging support for proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 3 which seeks to provide for the advancement of Texas food and fiber production and marketing through research, education and promotion financed solely by the producers of the agricultural products.

Wieting, chairman of the Texas House Standing Committee on Agriculture, was elected chairman of the Vote For 3 Committee, as well.

### China buys more wheat for delivery through '84

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Agriculture Department says China has bought an additional 120,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat - about 4.4 million bushels - for delivery through next year.

Officials said Monday that half the wheat was bought for delivery in 1983 and half in 1984 under terms of a fouryear agreement. The pact is in its third year and calls for China to buy a minimum of 6 million tons of wheat and corn annually.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 150,000 tons of wheat.

#### for passage of this important amendment,' Wieting said. "We want to make sure that the general public understands that this is much more than a 'farm issue.' It is really a 'jobs amendment' that may well affect the rate of recovery from unemployment in the state," he stressed. "If passed, Proposition 3 will be a positive step toward helping create new jobs on

both farms and towns and cities throughout Texas." "Currently," Wieting

pointed out, "40 percent of Texas' crop acres are idle for lack of adequate markets for farm products. To the extent that increased efficiency in production, market rescarch and market development ac-

tivities are successfully carried out with the self-help funding provided by Proposition "This will be an organized 3, these farm acres will be put effort to inform the public back to use. This would help

Sales are made by private

trading companies and then

reported to the Agriculture

Department. No prices or

bushels of wheat.

of about \$15.3 million.

create new jobs, both on farms and in related processing, financing, transportation and marketing industries throughout the state." Wieting, the veteran Dean

of the House, said that the Texas Legislature saw the ened for such a program and provided for commodity selfhelp programs as early as 1967, but a Texas Supreme Court decision in 1975 held that the legislatively established method of selfassessment was an "occupation tax," thus unconstitutional. Wieting said that Pro-

position 3 would provide the clarifying verbage necessary to remove any obstacles to producer self-help programs caused by that court decision. The committee chairman

pointed out that "passage of Proposition 3 would not change any provision of the Constitution, but simply add language that would activate legislation which would allow already existing Texas Commodity Producer Boards to decide whether to have a 'prior exemption' or 'refundable' self-assessment for

promotion. In addition, any future commodity boards which might be established through a referendum process would also be required to indicate which process of assessment would be

terms are announced. utilized." However, at the current estimated farm price of \$3.48 per bushel, the latest wheat sale would have a farm value China now has bought about 3.52 million tons of

it "

grain for delivery in calendar 1983 - 2.14 million tons of wheat and 1.38 million tons of corn. Sales for 1984 total



## Farm prices due increase?

raise are headed for a modest

increase in the coming year.

lost on Reagan administra-

tion officials who have been

under pressure to help hard-

slashed crop yields.

to increase as a result.

The figures are not being

#### WASHINGTON (AP) - According to the latest projections by the Agriculture the report said. Department, prices farmers

get for commodities they ed by farmers for commodities, the report showed that in the first quarter of 1984 overall prices are expected to rise an annual rate of nearly 7 percent from all of

pressed farmers survive As used in the report, if the years of heavy debt, high infirst-quarter increase holds terest rates and, last sumfor an entire year, that would mer, a withering drought that be the annual gain - 7 percent.

Agriculture Secretary John But all of the 7 percent R. Block said Monday in St. price gain indicated by the Louis that the government's new index figures would be payment-in-kind program for crops, while livestock has helped cushion farmers prices, on the average, would against the drought and that decline slightly.

grain prices also have started In Block's comments Monday, he said the PIK program this year was able to reduce Under PIK, as the program is called, farmers get free surpluses enough so that "we surplus commodities in will have no need of excessive return for reducing 1983 plancutbacks" in 1984 crop outtings of certain crops, input.

Rather, he said, up to threefourths of this year's idled cropland could be put back into production in 1984.

One of the reasons that some farmers are faring better this year despite the drought is that they were able to slice production costs by Looking ahead, the agency idling land in the PIK pro-

said in a preliminary outlook gram. report last week that the Without a massive PIK in drought will probably mean 1984, the situation could higher prices in 1984, change somewhat as farmers although smaller supplies put more land back into crop will dampen the growth of production. The larger expenses will bite into overall cash receipts and put

"The size of 1984 crops will determine receipts (cash pressure on net income, the sales) in the second half of outlook report said.



#### rest of the year, but 1984 could bring some strong yearling feeder steers are exgains for cattle, hogs and pected to average in the low lambs, according to an \$60s per hundredweight dureconomist in livestock ing the remainder of 1983,

marketing. Cattle prices should remain fairly stable with only modest

COLLEGE STATION -

Livestock prices should show

a slight improvement for the

should be just under a year ago during the July-September quarter but down sharply in the last quarter of the year. Hog slaughter is expected to remain high through the rest of this year

but will drop seasonally in the then. Prices for yearling first and second quarter of feeder steers will move the new year.

Strong gains on livestock

prices predicted in 1984

slightly below fed cattle Prices for fed cattle and for prices but could move back into a premium in 1984. Utility cows should average in the low \$40s during most of next vear. Hog prices are expected to average \$38 to \$42 per hun-

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dredweight for the rest of this year, says the economist, but they should increase to an average of \$42 to \$46 during the first quarter of 1984.

And, Uvacek adds, Choice lamb prices at San Angelo in 1984 could average \$2 to \$6 higher per hundredweight than the mid-\$50s price of this year and should be fairly stable for the rest of this vear.

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gains in fed cattle supplies for the rest of 1983, said Dr. Ed Uvacek, Texas Agriculture Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Cattle feedlot marketings

while feeder steer calves could average near \$70, Uvacek predicted. Utility cow prices should stay below \$40 and will likely dip into the

low \$30s by fall. Continued good grazing and more rain would help prices considerably. For next year, Uvacek estimates that prices will rise, with the strongest increases occurring in the se-

cond guarter of 1984. Choice

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crops in West, Midwest WASHINGTON (AP) - "The rainfall in arid Too much rain has hurt cot- Arizona and over much of

**Too much rain hurts** 

ton prospects in Arizona and California's San Joaquin California, and has brought Valley caused some damage the to cotton with open bolls," the narts of

cluding wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton. The USDA's Economic Research Service says the drought will "likely have lit-Wieting went to some tle impact" on farmers' cash length to stress that there income this year because "higher prices will offset

would be no cost to the state or the state's taxpayers to imsmaller harvests." plement the provisions of the amendment. "This amendment will help establish a self-help program which will be funded exclusively by those who will benefit from

The proposed Constitufarm income. tional Amendment was authored by Senator Bill Sarpalius (D-Canyon), Chairman of the Senate Natural **Resources Subcommittee on** Agriculture. In the House, the amendment was supported by Rep. Tom Uher (D-Bay City). The measure passed the Senate without a single dissenting vote and passed the House by a two-thirds majority. Founding members of the Vote For 3 Committee (still open to other producer and related groups) are representatives from the Texas Wheat Producers Association, Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Association, Texas Corn Growers Association, **Texas Soybeans Association** and Texas Beet Growers Association.

the year, making any current forecast highly tentative," In an index of prices receiv-

Midwest where farmers are trying to harvest a droughtwithered corn crop, says the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facili-

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facility said Tuesday in its

weekly report. "Locally heavy showers fell over eastern Nebraska and southwestern Minnesota, probably causing some lodging and stalk breakage in mature corn. The moisture will aid emergence of winter wheat, but dry weather over the rest of the central and southern Great Plains further

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Calendar of Events

#### THURSDAY

**Hereford** Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m. Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

Sa Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

immunizations Free against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic. 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m. Mothers of Twins Club, 5

p.m.

Summerfield Study Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 2:30 p.m.

Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens

Center, 3 p.m. L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Community Center, 5:30 p.m.

Martha Lueb, 807 S. 25 Mile Ave., 2:30 p.m. Wyche

Homemakers Club, Lamar Room at King's Manor, 2:30 p.m.

of Mrs. Jack Case, 2 p.m. American Association of

**Retired Persons**, Community Center, 7 p.m. Merry Mixers Square

Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m. FRIDAY

Whiteface Kiwanis Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m. **Community** Duplicate Bridge Club, Community

Center, 7:30 p.m. Garden Beautiful Club,

9:30 a.m. Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and

Senior Citizens Center. Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Community Center,

Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall,

Club, Community Center, 8

4-H Achievement Banquet, Hereford Community Center, 7 p.m.

MONDAY Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF TOPS Chapter No. 1011,

the Emergency Response

System meeting slated Oct.

Those in attendance includ-

ed guest, Marge Mehlberg,

and members Juanita Ben-

nett, Nell Culpepper, Bertha

Dettmann, Olga Harris,

Beatrice Hutson, Baxter and

Gwen London, Etoile Mann-

ing, Bonnie Sublett, Jane

20 in Amarillo.

### Auxiliary members meet Monday for luncheon

Members of the Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary met at noon Monday in the hospital board room.

During the brief business meeting, Mary Williamson, Grace Covington and President Theda Seiver gave reports of the district meeting held recently in Lubbock

Also, Lupe Cerda reported

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon. Extension Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m. **Overeaters** Anonymous,

Faith Assembly of God, 7 Bay View Study Club, home p.m. Masonic Lodge, Masonic

9:30 a.m. Patriarchs Militant and

8 p.m. **Good Timers Square Dance** 

p.m. SATURDAY

home of Ina Mae Gilbreath,

business meeting 3 p.m. at

Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Temple, 7:30 p.m.

noon

Easter Lions Club, Easter Dance Club, Community

Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Deaf Smith County Republican Women's **Organization**, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12

4-H Teen Leaders, Com-

munity Center, 7 p.m. Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi City Council. Reddy Room, 8 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY Merry-Go-Rounds Round

Center, 8:00 p.m. Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free immunizations against childhood diseases,

Deaf Smith County Public

St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m. Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday. **Planned Parenthood Clinic** open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Health Clinic, 902 East 4th

Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School

Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Lone Star Study Club, home of Jesse Mae Dodson, 2:30

p.m. Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Hereford Newcomers Club,

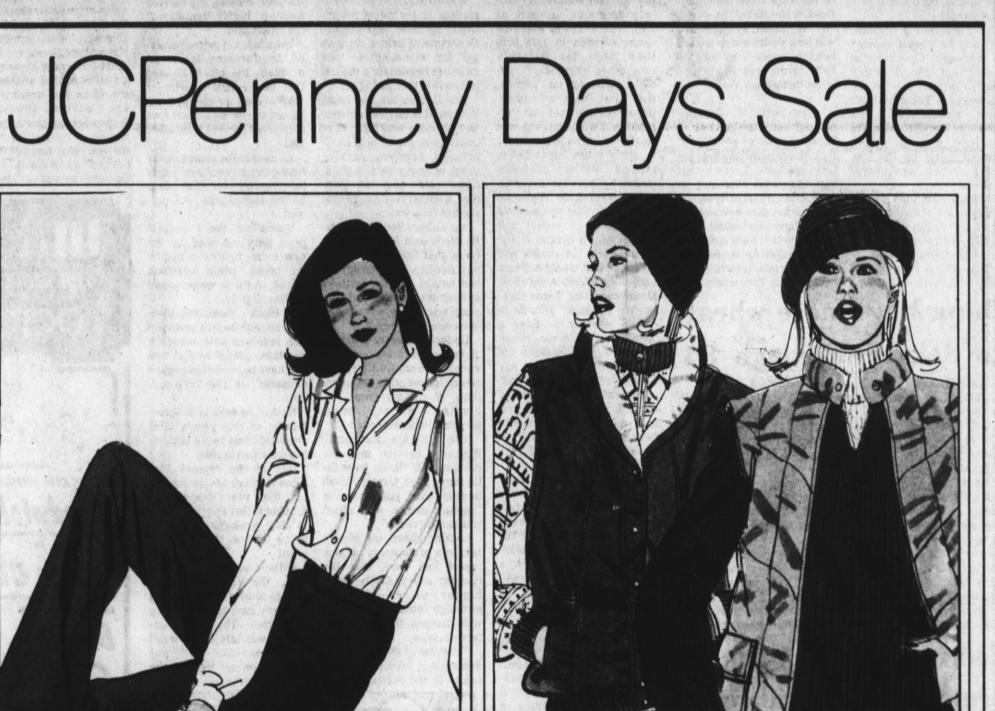
The Thompson House Restaurant, 12 noon. Pioneer Study Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 11:30 a.m. luncheon.

Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.

Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, 9 a.m. West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m. Festive Food program, Reddy Room, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon. **Country Singles Square** Dance Club, Community

Center, 8 p.m. Extension Bippus Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Junior Clark, 2 p.m.



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## Ann Landers Phony physicians

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You claim to know a phony letter when you see it. Well, I think someone put one over on you recently and I'd like to call it to your attention. It

unwed mother of twins who was caught with a married man by his wife. She posed as a chiropractor and ended up giving the wife a treatment. You must be extremely was from the 18-year-old naive to believe that anyone



could masquerade as a chiropractor - or any health professional, for that matter, and get away with it. Those of us in the field are required to take many years of intensive training. We are proud of our

profession and are offended by this type of comic-book mentality.

I doubt very much that you will publish my letter but I feel better for having written it.-An Angry Chiropractic Student In Texas.

DEAR ANGRY STU-**DENT:** Welcome to the real world. Obviously you have not read about the numerous imposters who have successfully masqueraded as physicians.

The Chicago Sun-Times librarian researched "phony Physicians" for me and came up with some mind-boggling stories. On Sept. 21, 1980, John McKenzie. 29, went to the Pacific Southwest Medical Group in Irvine, Calif., because he felt ill. McKenzie was treated by "Dr. Gerald Barnes. Two days later McKenzie was found dead in his apartment, He was a diabetic. "Dr." Barnes had misdiagnosed the

patient. It was learned that

Barnes was not a doctor, but an actor from Illinois.

On July 10, 1980, Barry Allan Vinocur of San Francisco was found guilty of practicing medicine without a license. He had used his cousin's medical credentials and worked with newborn infants at Mt. Zion Hospital and the University of California Medical Center. Vinocur won national recognition for a medical discovery he made during the four years he posed as a physician and was

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saw patients at St. Francis

Hospital until he was fired for

"playing around." It was then that his status became

known. Those who worked

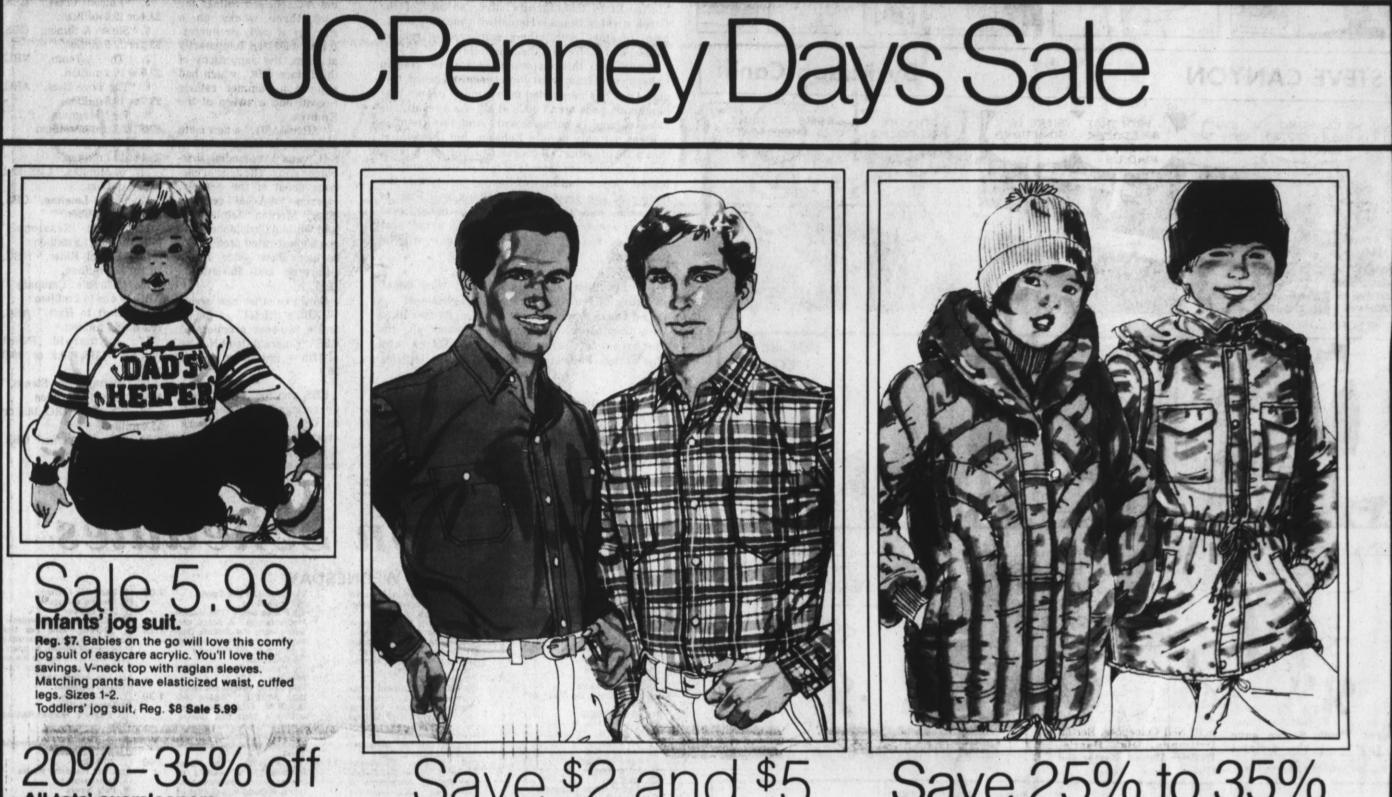
with him reported that Joseto

had an unusual fondness for

highly respected by his colleagues. Because of several prestigious character witnesses and his extraordinary contribution to medical science, the judge gave Vinocur a very light sentence.

Your letter led me to dozens of incredible news An 18-year-old Filipino busboy in Peoria passed as a stories about people who have doctor in two hospitals in 1978 successfully posed as physi-cians and gotten away with it before he was caught. Joseto Bueno wore a white coat and for several years. So wake up plastic identification badge and smell the rubbing which he had made at a local alcohol, chiropractor of trophy-engraving shop. He tomorrow.

knives.



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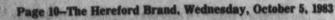
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### Reida Berry, Gregory Dement Couple to repeat vows

Reida Gayle Berry and formerly of Hereford. Gregory Mark Dement plan to be married Nov. 5 at the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo. Parents of the bride-elect

are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon

Berry of Amarillo. The pro-

spective bridegroom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Miss Berry attended Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City and is currently employed in the Accounting Department of Blankinship Enterprises of Amarillo. Dement is presently attending West Texas State University, where he is earn-

## **Abundant Life**

Demand of Roswell, N.M., ing a degree in criminology.

#### STUDY TO ANSWER By Bob Wear

We must always take time to think carefully and wisely, before we speak. In doing so, we will save time, and more than time, we may save a job; or a friend; or a destrucmoney; or our energy; or even our marriage. There is no merit in the hasty answer off the top of our head. Too many of us speak and think wards, after the damage is

done It is right and wise to be honest, and not say anything that is false; or inexpedient; or injurious to others or to one's self. "Whate'er comes in your mind, deliberate; A hasty man but rushes on his fate."-Anon. Let us 'study to answer' that we may anwer well. One very good guidelines for all of us is - Will what I am about to say help me, or help my situation? If the answer is 'no,' don't say it. If the answer is 'yes,' give a little more thought to it; because there may be some good reason for not saying it. There are times when 'no answer' is the best answer, but we must handle this silence with finesse.

Aglow meeting

set Thursday

We are vulnerable, when people talk to us and treat us as if they think we know how to solve their problems; because this appeals to our ego. This is one time, when we must be extra careful, and very, very wise. This is usualtive argument; or our ly a trap, whether intentional or unintentional.

Another trap is the inclination to let people know that we know things. This is another instance, when a litcarefully and wisely after- tle extra study, meditation and thought must be applied. Another trap is the influence of our sympathy or pity for someone. We must watch it, and be very careful



or make you feel defensive. Hear what they say, but do not take it seriously; just let it go as so much noise and do not answer. This is an area of personal skill which must be our cons-

ritate you, or challenge you,

in what we say.

Be sure not to let

tant concern, and worked all of the time as we 'study to answer.'



Hereford Aglow Fellowshp at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting is scheduled at His Place, 108 Avenue E. Mrs. Harris has been a guest speaker at Christ for

Imogene Harris of Tulia

will be the guest speaker for

the Nations and a guest on Vicki Jameson's talk show. She is a Sunday school teacher, lay witness participant in various churches, and has helped form Bible study and prayer groups. Her husband, Fred, is an area Aglow advisor.

Boat trips are often made in the Arctic over the ice — the midnight sun melts the snow atop the permanent ice and people paddle in the lake formed by the thaw.

Brigance **Optometrist** Sugarland Mall **Office Hours:** Mon. - Fri. 8:30 am - 5 pm Sat. 9 am - 1 pm Phone: 364-8755

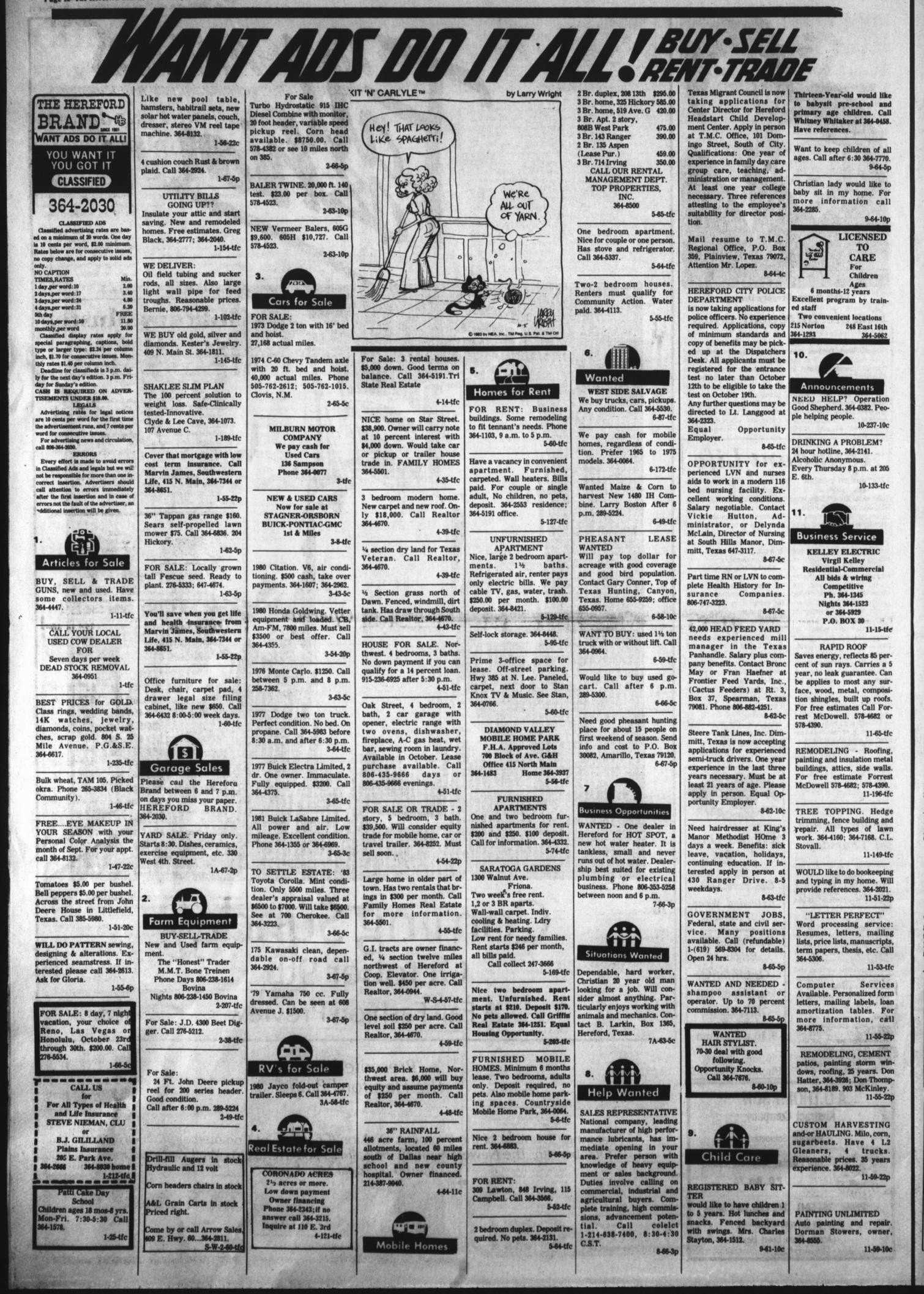


# **Coming Sunday** October 9th **A Fall Fashion Preview**

Presented By The Hereford Brand

Featuring Coverage of the Women's Division (Chamber of Commerce) STYLE SHOW October 4th, The Newest Nationwide Fall Fashion Trends, As Well As New Lines Offered By Local Merchants.

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### **Riders Club Trophies**

Members of the Hereford Junior Riders Club brought home a number of trophies from the United Sheriffs' Posse and Riding Club's playday finals, held recently in Amarillo. In top photo are mini pee wees and pee wees, including (left to right): (front), Mica Harland, Chasity Rickman, Misty Meyer, Susan Rickman, Amanda Rickman, Michelle

HEALTH

Walk, then run

DEAR DR. LAMB - My

husband and I are both inter-

ested in starting an exercise

program of running. But we

don't know how to go about it the proper way. There is so much to know before we

begin. For instance how far

do we run in the beginning?

How often? What about

warm-up exercises before and after? We are both in

our middle 30s and neither

one of us is very active. My

weight is about right but my husband is 20 pounds

DEAR READER -

Remember that you crawl

efore you walk and you hould walk before you run. The fact that neither you

nor your husband are in good

physical condition means you need to start gradually. Unless you are tested for

your exercise level and

exercise under competent supervision I think the only

way to go is to start with a

walking program. Don't try to walk fast.

Just walk a comfortable speed. Try it for 15 minutes he first day or two and see how you do. Then gradually

They call it the electronic "age" because that's what tends to happen to you when you try to understand its

overweight.

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

increase your time. You

should work up to walking

about four miles at a time

before you start jogging or

running. When you can walk

four miles at a reasonable

pace comfortably and don't have muscle soreness in

your feet and legs, then you

can consider starting a jogg-

ing program. But don't start

jogging until you can walk without fatigue and have no muscle soreness from it.

At that point, in the mid-

dle of your walk, jog about

50 steps, counting one step each time your left foot hits

the ground. A few days later

increase your steps to 60, then 70, 80, 90 and so on add-

ing 10 steps each day. Don't try to jog fast. In this way

you can ease into a more active program. If you have

muscle soreness or are too

tired or have any problems, cut back and hold your

exercise level at that point until any difficulties you

have disappear. To give you some insight concerning misconceptions about exercise, I am sending you The Health Letter 15-12, Exercise Wise. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped

cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this news-paper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

Meyer; (back) Jeff smith, Carey Smith, Poppy Richardson, John David Rickman and Wade Johnson. Shown below are juniors and intermediates; (front), Crystal Finley, Shawn Rickman, Bryan Bone, Steve Richardson; (back), Sherry McQuigg, Jill Johnson and Kendra Tisdale.



## **WTSU Student Foundation** now conducting phonathon

pledges with \$2,105.

the largest amount of pledges

More than 22,000 phone calls will be made during October by students from various campus organizations at West Texas State University.

The WTSU Student Foundation, an organization of select campus leaders, will host the annual phonathon to collect pledges for recruitment and scholarships.

The goal for this year has been set at \$45,000 and friends and alumni of WTSU will be called nationwide from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday thrugh Thursday each week.

Last year's goal of \$40,000 was easily met and surpassed by \$10,000. Of the total, \$22,700 was alloted to 25 academic departments in the form of scholarships for

students attending WTSU. A special fund was set aside for scholarships for junior college honor transfer students who wish to continue their education at WTSU. Two weekends also have been set by the WTSU Student Foundation to host area high school seniors who wish to attend WTSU.

Theresa Bishop, a senior marketing major from Hurst. is the chairperson for this year's phonathon.

"We are all looking forward to calling friends and said.

women's residence hall, was

Amarillo merchants.

with \$4,238 for one night. Nor-Lila Vars, director of development, and Joan Van ma Trigo, a sophomore from Dimmitt and member of Doren, assistant director of Hudspeth's calling team. development, are advisers received the individual for WTSU Student Foundaaward for the top amoutn of tion.

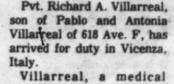
Sponsors for the organiza-A traveling plaque is tion are Dr. Pat Sullivan, proawarded to the organization fessor of English; Donna Mitchell, instructor in education; with the top amount of pledges each year and in-Dr. Charles Townsend, professor of history; and Dr. dividual prizes are awarded each night. Prizes are Rusty Brooks, professor of doanted by Canyon and marketing.

## **Military Muster**

Army Pvt. Jesus Maldonado Jr., son of Jesus and Bertha Maldonado of 501 Blevins, and Army Pvt. Bennie O. Rodriguez, son of Willie S. and Teresa Q. Rodriguez of 812 Ave. K. have completed basic training at

Fort Jackson, S.C. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

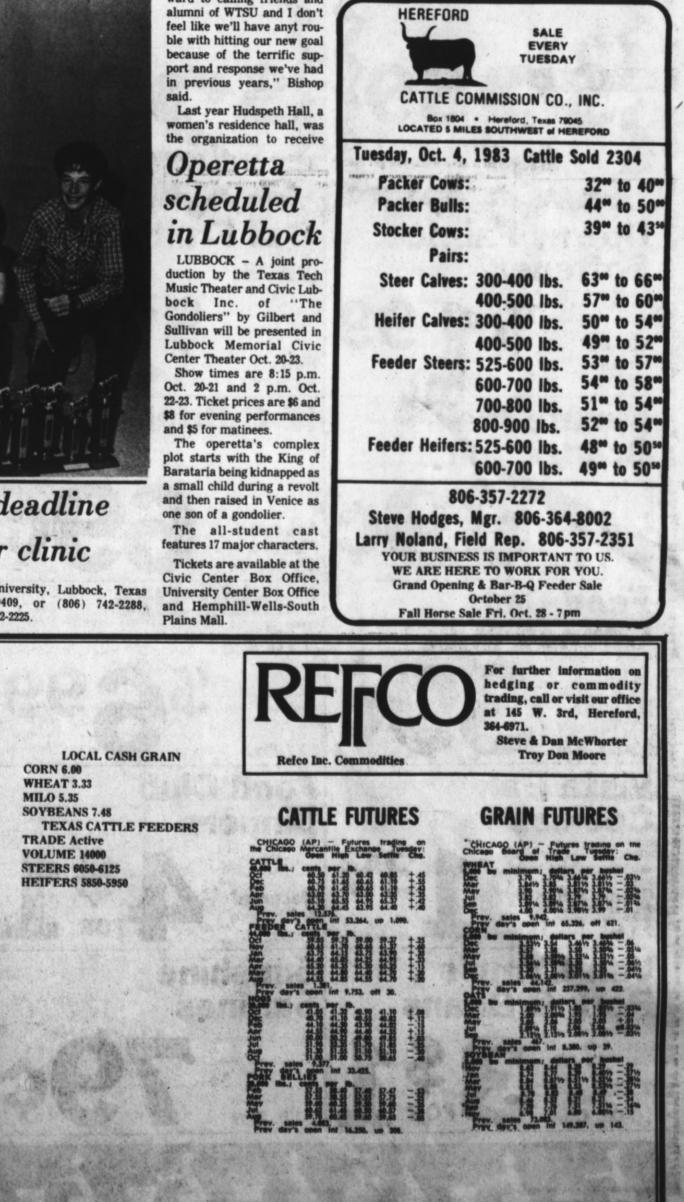
Maldonado and Rodriguez are both 1983 graduates of Hereford High School.



specialist with the 4th Battalion, 325th Infantry Regiment, Airborne Battalion Combat Team, was previously assigned at Fort Benning. Ga

His wife, Betty, is the daughter of Epifanio and Beatrice Lucero of Rural Route 3, Hereford.

The private is a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School.





LOST northwest area, male and female Scottish Terriers, black in color. Respond to Keith and Clancy. 364-8100; 364-5037 after 5:30 p.m. 13-67-4c

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## **Registration deadline** set Friday for clinic

LUBBOCK - The Department of Music at Texas Tech University will sponsor a high school choral clinic on Oct.

Instructors will be Dr. **George Umberson of Arizona** State University and Dr. Donald Bailey of Texas Tech. Bailey or Umberson will work with each choir for 30 minutes during the morning session. The afternoon session will include a mass choir rehearsal and an appearance by the Texas Tech choir.

The mass choir will give a concert and individual choirs will present feature performances Saturday night. Registration deadline for

the clinic is Friday. For more information, con-

tact Dr. Donald Bailey. **Director of Choral Activities**, P.O. Box 4239, Texas Tech

It was at the World's Fair in New York in 1854 that the elevator industry got off the ground. An ingenious mechanic from Yonkers, Elisha Groves Otis, demon-started a hoisting device at the Crystal Palace that had a safety catch to keep the a safety catch to keep the platform from plummeting. Otis would raise himself to the ceiling and dramatically slash the rope as spectators gasped and paled. Then he would proclaim, "All safe, gentlemen. All safe!"

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